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What do you want
to find in your
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Featured Story

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THE FLYER

Volume 36 Issue 20

Salisbury University's Student Voice

April 7, 2009



Sarah Wright photo

A fourth SafeRide van could help the organization deal with the large amount of students who use the service each weekend. With another van, more students could be picked up and SafeRide could reach students faster.

What's the holdup on a fourth SafeRide van?

By Jonathan Moynihan
Staff Writer

Jon League, a driver for SafeRide, is pulled over by Salisbury Police while on Onley Road headed towards the New Zoo. The officer approaches the van full of about 20 students on the passenger side. The van reeks of alcohol, and the driver and students alike are nervous they're about to be in serious trouble.

But the officer isn't pulling over the long, off-white Salisbury van because of a traffic law violation. It's because the SafeRide phone lines have been turned off.

"Every weekend our office is flooded with phone calls and pick up requests. Our phone never stops ringing after 10 o'clock. The need is simply too great sometimes," said Executive Vice President of SafeRide Sam Klenkel. "We've thought about implement-

ing a second [phone] line, but that's just a piece of the answer."

The student run organization received the award for Outstanding Registered Student Organization last year, and with its ever-growing popularity, its need for increased effectiveness has never been greater. But sadly, these needs have not been met, specifically their need of a fourth van.

"We have been told that we were

SEE Saferide Pg. 2

State treasurer visits, discusses University growth



Sarah Lake photo

State Treasurer Nancy Kopp, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Deputy Treasurer for External Affairs Howard Freedlander met Tuesday.

By Vanessa Junkin
Staff Writer

Things have been changing at SU — not just physically, but also in the way the University has been interacting with the community.

Maryland State Treasurer Nancy Kopp has realized this.

At a lunch meeting with some of SU's executive, academic and student leaders, Kopp talked about some of these changes, then took a

tour and saw some of the physical changes like the TETC.

"I see the University not only as a great educational institution but a driver of economic development for the state, so that's why I like to go and get a feeling for how things are going and what the major issues are, what people are talking about, what you're concerned about," Kopp said.

She was interested in hearing about SU's good town-gown relationship.

SEE Treasurer Pg. 2

JDL race held in memory of former student

By Laura Bounds
Staff Writer

In memory of Jerry Daniel Landsman, Salisbury University's SafeRide sponsored its seventh annual JDL Memorial 5K SafeRun Saturday, April 4. Honoring "Danny," a former SU student, supporters of all ages lined up in front of Maggs Gym at 10 a.m. to run the 3.1 miles, equivalent to two laps around campus.

SafeRide and the Fishing Club founded the event after Danny's passing in memory of him and his contribution to campus. The



Telecia Taylor photo

Runners prepare to begin the race at SafeRide's seventh annual JDL Memorial 5k SafeRun. The race is held in memory of Danny Landsman.

initial idea for a run came from Danny and his natural love of athletics and the outdoors.

"Danny always wanted to do a run as a fundraiser for SafeRide. He started the process and set up but passed away before the end of January so the SafeRide administration decided to keep it going and do it every year in memory of him," said Jerry Landsman, Danny's father. "It started as a fundraiser but con-

verted to a memorial."

Every year the JDL Run brings together various members of the Salisbury community as well as Danny's family members and friends. Due to the hard work and upbeat atmosphere created by the SafeRide staff, this year's race had a superior turnout.

"We had around 200 people come last year and from registration this year we've seen at least

SEE Run Pg. 2

Seminar prepares students for law school

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday, Salisbury University hosted a seminar for students hoping to continue on to law school after completing their undergraduate studies. Contrary to popular belief that one has to be a political science major to be "pre-law," many students from other majors, from biology to communication arts, can apply to law school; this is one of the important points that Dr. Roberta Adams, Salisbury's pre-law advisor, stressed.

"Applying is a complicated process, and some students just aren't prepared," Adams said.

It is a time consuming process, with many of the steps being not necessarily obvious. With the fall being the best time to apply, Adams advises getting organized

and informed in the spring so as not to fall behind. "By the time [students] start [applying], if they do not have an idea of what to do it is very daunting," Adams warned.

Since law schools are looking for diversity and not just the average political science major, Adams advised students to "do what is right for you," and not what students think they need to do to be accepted.

"Some students have said there were certain courses they had taken that were helpful, but really it is a very individual thing," stated Adams when asked if there were specific routes students had taken at SU that were beneficial to them.

"Most students do best in what they like, and the temptation is to choose classes that are strategic, but that's the long way to go," she

SEE Science Pg. 2

Green Series: TETC uses energy efficient technology

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

When looking at the TETC from the outside and while roaming the halls on the way to class, one sometimes asks the question: "How can this huge, multimillion dollar building be green?"

How expensive is it energy wise? Why are there so many lights on at night when all of the other buildings are mostly dark? In a time where "going green" is the common mantra of companies, some wonder how green our SU buildings are.

Surprisingly, despite its size, the TETC is quite energy efficient.

"We have not occupied TETC for a full year, therefore some estimates will have to be done. Some months are higher and some are lower, but overall, on average, the utility costs (electric, gas, oil and water) are almost \$40,000 per month," said Tim Jones of the Energy Management Office. "I would expect that over time, as we learn the building systems and develop better control strategies for the

mechanical systems we will see a drop in utility consumption of up to five percent."

As for the persistent lights in the building, Jones said that occupancy of the TETC goes later into the night because of the computer labs and studios. Some of the lights are related to student activity, he said. Jones said there is safety and security lighting that is left on and the housekeeping staff works into the morning cleaning the TETC.

Motion sensors control a large amount of the lighting, Jones commented. The use of these sensors is considered a contribution to the "green" modification lifestyle.

Computer servers cost a lot of money, energy-wise, to run. But SU improved the infrastructure and made it more energy efficient.

"We have installed a print queue system in the computer labs which saves paper," said Chief Information Officer Jerry Waldron. "In the server area, we have moved

SEE Green Pg. 2



Heather Herb photo

Contrary to what some may think, the multimillion dollar TETC is an energy efficient, "green" building, despite its large size and the high amount of technology.

Briefly Stated

Town Hall Meeting with Senator Cardin

On Tuesday, April 7, U.S. Senator Benjamin L. Cardin (D-MD), a member of the Senate Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship, will hold a town hall meeting in Salisbury with members of the Lower Shore small business community to talk about the economic downturn and provisions in the recently enacted recovery package and omnibus appropriations bill that may provide small businesses with some relief. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the Guerrieri Center.

Spanish Club Fundraiser

Come out and support SU's Spanish Club! The Uno's in Fruitland will donate up to 20 percent of your dine in or carry out check to the Spanish Club between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday, April 24, and Wednesday, April 29.

Spring into Reading at Blackwell Library

Tired of reading textbooks? Come to the annual Fiction Book Sale at Blackwell Library and Spring into Reading by purchasing a novel for summer reading! The Book Sale will be held in conjunction with National Library Week, and will run from Monday, April 13 through Monday, April 19. The sale, which will be held on the first floor of the library next to the circulation desk, will be fiction only. All novels will be on sale for 50¢ each.

Treasurer

Continued from Pg. 1

tions.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach said the University has worked hard to make the town-gown relationship successful during her nine years here so far. She noted that SU and the city are now working together in a variety of ways.

In addition, Dudley-Eshbach said that in 2003, she began a town-gown council and she also mentioned students have contributed to the effort with days like The Big Event.

"Involving the town, communicating with our neighbors is critically important, and [Kopp] was very complimentary of the fact that we do that," said Rosemary Thomas, Vice President of University Advancement and Executive Director of the Salisbury University Foundation.

Kopp also asked the three students in attendance about reasons for choosing Salisbury and talked to them about their experience here as well as their futures.

"She was just very interested in what the students have been through," said Julius Jones, who works in governmental relations.

SU is a "growth institution" with expected long-term enrollment growth, and upcoming physical changes were discussed during Kopp's visit. The parking garage, a Perdue School building and a residence hall complex are the planned Board of Public Works projects.

Dudley-Eshbach said in the future, SU will see a new library, a fine and performing arts center and a new field house.

The new developments aren't just about University growth, Vice President of Student Affairs Ellen Neufeldt said, but are "meeting the demands of our students today."

She appreciated that Kopp was able to visit despite her busy schedule. Kopp is also on the state's Board of Public Works and previously spent 27 years as a Maryland delegate.

"I think we're so fortunate that the state treasurer took the time to come, because to learn and understand the culture and heartbeat of Salisbury University, I think makes all the difference in the world as we work together in the future," Neufeldt said.

SU gets ready for growth with purchase of buildings

News from the Press Release Office

SU Maintenance Facilities to Relocate in Noland Building

The Noland Corporation is relocating and so are Salisbury University's maintenance facilities.

The plumbing supply company recently advertised for sale its South Division Street property, which borders the University.

Noland may move to the Route 13 north business corridor, SU was told. The Salisbury University Foundation began negotiating for the property's purchase as part of SU's strategic expansion of its campus.

This week the Foundation and Noland announced they have finalized an agreement which will allow the Foundation to take possession in June.

The University will lease the 3.45-acre property and its 36,392-square-foot building from the Foundation once this occurs. Eventually SU's maintenance facilities will move into

the building.

The University has been designated a growth institution by the University System of Maryland and the campus has expanded to accommodate growth in size and quality.

Currently, three major projects are under construction or in planning: SU's first parking garage is under construction at the corner of Bateman and Wayne streets. It will have parking for some 850 vehicles and is scheduled to open in September.

This fall construction is expected to begin on a new home for the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business and a new student residence complex, with retail space, at the current site of the Allenwood Shopping Center. These two projects are expected to open in fall 2011.

Telecommunications, Event Services Moving to Paper People Building

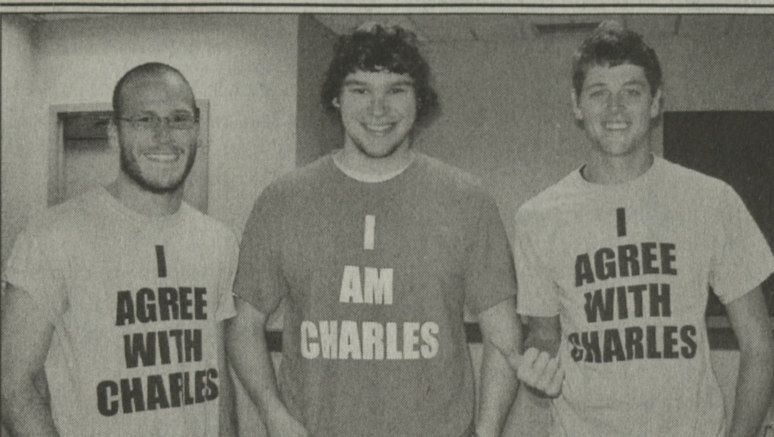
As part of the campus' strategic development, SU has purchased the Paper People Building on Bateman Street, across from the University parking garage currently under construction.

The University is expected to take possession May 1 of the .53-acre property and its 14,400-square-foot building.

It will house the University's Telecommunications Office and operations, Event Services Office and other service space as needed during upcoming campus construction.

When the SU Foundation learned the property had been listed for sale, it began negotiations on behalf of the campus. The Maryland Board of Public Works ultimately approved purchase of the property by the University.

For more information, visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu or call 410-543-6030.



Telesia Taylor photo

Kevin Puckett, Charles Butcher and Jon Moynihan show off the shirts that got people talking about the "I Agree With Charles" campaign.

Cru agrees with Charles

By Samantha Fisher
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Campus Crusade for Christ (Cru) held its "I Agree With Charles" campaign on April 1, 2009, in the Nanticoke room of the Guerrieri Center. Those in attendance included different faiths and denominations, so much so that the audience outgrew the seating, and some were forced to stand in the back. Roughly 250 people attended.

There stood Charles Butcher, the student whose name was plastered all over Salisbury's campus. The international business major gave his testimony on his conversion from Atheism to Christianity. In his testimony, he spoke of his "strong Atheist" background because of how he was raised by his father. Throughout his life he would get into arguments with different people over what he believed.

He then went to speak of how he went into a relationship with a Christian woman, and eventually went to church "to impress her." This was his first Christian influence that he had until he ran, literally, into a friend who invited him to Cru. After this, he went to a Bible study called G.I.G (Guys/Girls Investigating God). Despite all of this, he continued

arguing with people and especially his girlfriend over his beliefs until she broke up with him.

The break-up ultimately led to his investigation of Christianity, Butcher said. He could not fathom or grasp what would lead someone to break up over something like faith, he said. After various readings and conversations with others, he converted to Christianity on December 12, 2007.

One of the reasons that he encouraged the conversion was that "it doesn't matter where you've been, God will love you." He also said that "if you believe, it's like God stabs you in your heart with a smiley face, like a tattoo."

The campaign sparked interest across campus and many other student clubs got involved.

"A lot of non-Cru members were in attendance which was really great," said Cru member Addie Kaulzarich. "It also brought out a lot of other campus ministries like FCA [Federation of Christian Athletes] and Wesley Foundation," she added.

Whichever view one chooses is entirely up to them, but the fact remains that the "I Agree With Charles" campaign was a success when it came to inspiring the campus to discuss their beliefs.

Saferide

Continued from Pg. 1

getting another van for about a year now. Every semester we plan on hiring more employees based on the guarantee we received about it, but we haven't gotten it," Klenkel said.

Originally proposed by the Student Safety Committee, a fourth van would allow Saferide to reach a higher number of students, as well as increasing their response time to those who call in for pick-ups. However, due to their inability to satisfy all the pick-up requests, the overwhelming demand forces operations to shut down.

The police use Saferide, too. When officers break up parties, they phone in the location of the newly abandoned students to Saferide. These calls are then re-

layed to the drivers where they become the top priority, League said. "When parties get busted, a lot of people call. It's just a lot of calls from one location," League said.

But when phone lines shut down, police are forced to pull over Saferide vans in order to relay the location of their new pick-up destination, even further delaying already phoned-in requests. A fourth van would help eliminate slow response times in these extreme cases, Klenkel said.

"There's lots of evidence that they could really use a fourth van," said Saferide advisor Heather Holmes. "I think it just needs to be followed through on, and we get something in place for the rest of the semester."

Crime Beat

03/23/2009-03/24/2009 3:10 p.m.-10 a.m.

Burglary/Theft

A student reported that his cell phone was stolen from within his St. Martin Hall room. The case is under investigation.

03/25/2009 4 p.m.

Theft

Someone stole a power strip extension cord from within Blackwell Library.

03/26/2009 9:10 a.m.

Off-Campus Robbery

University Police officers responded to the area of College Ave. and Smith Street to assist the Salisbury Police Department with responding to an armed robbery. The offender was apprehended and charged by the Salisbury Police Department.

03/26/2009 6:45-7:30 p.m. Theft

A student reported the theft of a textbook from The Commons building.

03/27/2009-03/28/2009 8:1-30 p.m.

Theft

A student reported that her unattended bicycle was vandalized outside of Chester Hall.

03/27/2009-03/29/2009 3:4-15 p.m.

Malicious Destruction of Property

A student reported that someone cut his bicycle's rear tire while it was left unattended in the Choptank bike barn.

03/30/2009 9:11 a.m.

Theft

A student reported the theft of her unattended bicycle near Manokin Hall.

03/31/2009 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Hit and Run Collision

A complainant reported that their unattended vehicle was damaged in a hit and run collision while parked in the Caruthers parking lot.

03/31/2009-04/01/2009 10 p.m.-10 a.m.

Theft

A student reported that his unattended bicycle was stolen near St. Martin Hall.

04/01/2009 11:11-30 a.m.

Theft

A student reported that her cell phone was stolen from Maggs Gym.

Run

Continued from Pg. 1

around 215," said Samantha Klenkel, a Saferide team leader. "We're really happy with the turnout, we had people out here at 8:45 a.m. People that didn't even know him come out for the run every year, so I think that's awesome."

Around \$1,000 worth of prizes were given away after the race and every participant walked away with a complimentary T-shirt. Winning first place for the men was Student Activities graduate assistant Todd Ostrom, with a time of 17:25. Freshman Bridget McCarthy won first place for the women with a time of 21:12.

In addition to participating and being involved in the race every year, the Landsman family also funds a scholarship dedicated for Saferide employees in honor of Danny's commitment to the organization. Candidates can find the application online and must show their specific contributions to Saferide and how they are qualified to be awarded this scholarship.

"Salisbury's been great to us," Landsman said. "Saferide is a fantastic program. These guys work really hard and are very passionate about what they do. They've passed the age of Danny's contemporaries but are still passionate about the race and him; it's very uplifting."

Benefit for Brooke held at Monkey Barrel

By Nick Lehwald
Staff Writer

This past Friday night, the Monkey Barrel hosted a music benefit for Brooke Mulford, 4, who was diagnosed with stage 4 neuroblastoma, a rare cancer primarily found in children and infants. All proceeds collected at the Monkey Barrel that night were donated to the Brooke Mulford Foundation to assist with medical and travel expenses.

Added to the usual hustle and bustle of the Barrel, as it is commonly known to students, were members of the community who came by to show their support for Brooke. While the older crowd mostly filtered out by 10 p.m., the students who filled the Barrel were in a boisterous mood, enjoying the atmosphere and live music. Playing that night were local bands Pugsly (with SU faculty members), The Jon Beauchamp Experience, Pressing Strings and DJ Blade.

While the money has not been counted yet, early estimates indicate that it was a good night for the Mulford family. With half of the money from the 50/50 raffle and the cover charge going directly to

the Mulford Foundation, students and community members can take pride in the fact that they made a difference Friday night.

"This is why [my wife] Amy and I chose to live here after we graduated from SU. The love and support is unbelievable. Sometimes all this negativity on the news with politics in this town puts a dark cloud over how great the people are on the Delmarva Peninsula or the phrase we have coined during this, 'Smallsbury,'" said Rob Mulford, Brooke's father.

And "Smallsbury" is proud to show its support for the Mulford family. Owners of the Market Street Inn and SU alumni, the Mulford family has been active members of the community for many years, and the city has shown its thanks during this troubled time. Those wishing to donate to the Brooke Mulford Foundation can visit their Web site at www.brookemulford.com and click donate.

"The community support is what is making this fight tolerable. It is above and beyond what anyone could have imagined," Rob said.



Brett Morgan photo

The band Pugsly, made up of SU faculty members, played at the Monkey Barrel on Friday to benefit Brooke Mulford, 4, who is suffering from neuroblastoma. Other bands also played at the event to help raise money.

Library usability will soon improve

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Have you ever had trouble navigating the library Web site? Do you spend more time searching the site than actually using it? Now you can finally do something about that. The Blackwell Library staff wants your input to help make the Web site more user-friendly and to increase its functionality.

"Every time I use the [library] Web site I end up asking someone for help because I can't find what I'm looking for," said junior Kim Lettifer.

A study evaluating the effectiveness of the Web site is currently underway.

"We want to design a Web site students and teachers will be able

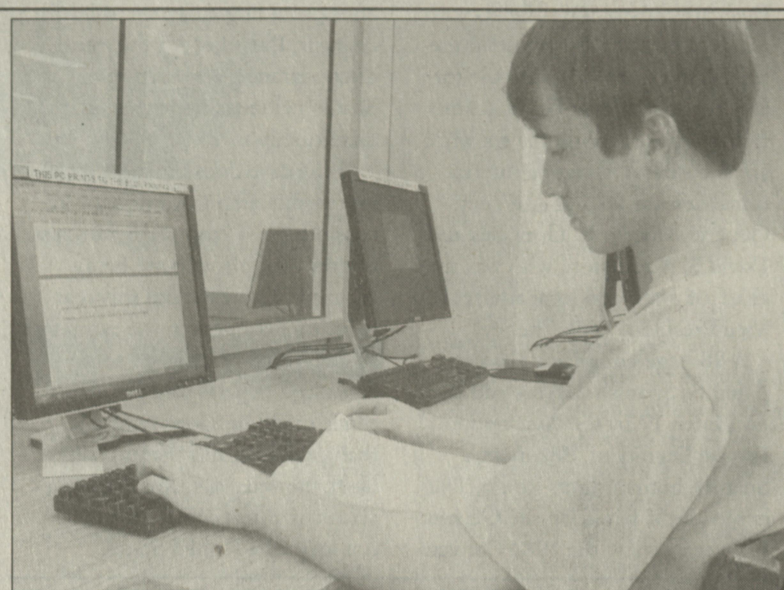
to use," said creator Michelle Oleson. "We tried to get a good mix [when conducting the study]."

Participants are randomly selected from a group of volunteers by both year and major.

With the help of Teaching and Learning Resources (TLR), the participants are video taped to allow the researchers see exactly what they are doing and how many clicks it takes for them to find what they are looking for. The participants will be asked to use the old Web site first and then the new one.

"I took a lot of classes on user-centered design usability," Oleson said. "So far we are getting good feedback on the new Web site."

The new Web site is going to use tabs to separate different subjects instead of everything being



Adrienne Price photo

Andrew Boyd uses a computer in the Blackwell Library computer lab. The library wants to make their Web site easier for students to navigate.

located on the main page. It is scheduled to be up and running by this summer.

Another item for students to look forward to is the construction of the new library. Planning for the new library is ongoing and is a top priority for the University. The construction is a very long

process for state-funded schools, but it is expected to be completed by 2013. "There is a potential for the library to be relocated, but it all depends on whether there will be room available elsewhere."

Students may submit suggestions online at <http://www.salisbury.edu/library/newlibrary>.

Spirit of Partnership award received for PDS

By Samantha Ernest
Staff Writer

Salisbury University representatives recently returned from the National Association of Professional Development Schools' annual conference in Daytona Beach, Fla., with the fourth annual Spirit of Partnership Award. The award is given to an institution of higher education that innovates and serves as a model of how Professional Development schools should be run. The award is

presented to honor contributions made to the conference by individual institutions.

Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, dean of the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies said, "We were honored to receive the Spirit of Partnership award. Credit goes to a large number of people, including all the faculty who were present at the national conference but also to all those faculty and PDS partners who have worked hard to make SU Professional Development Schools work

for the best interests of children."

In addition to the faculty, four SU students also attended the conference: Staci Stonnell, Jennifer Ruark and Cassandra Graves of Salisbury, and Corinne Ponder of Laurel, Md. They gave three presentations demonstrating the impact of SU's PDS program on pre-kindergarten through 12th grade reading scores at one school.

NAPDS is the only nationwide association focused exclusively on the work of professional development

The conference hosted 850 people, representing 148 institutions and some 203 school systems nationwide.

SU's PDS is also getting ready to host a regional PDS conference at SU on May 6, which will attract about 300 educators from 7 local school districts as well as SU education faculty. SU student interns will be participating in a gallery walk on the same evening and displaying over 100 research projects that were conducted in the public schools.

From the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns of students, faculty, and staff via the suggestion box online at www.salisbury.edu/suggestionbox. The President's Office seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be fixed, but a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box

"Why are checks held until 2 p.m.? Banks close at 2 p.m. so this means the money can't be deposited until the following day. It just seems like a way for the state to hold onto our money for another day."

Betty Crockett, Acting Vice President of Administration and Finance, responded:

"The University's paychecks and direct deposit advices are printed at the Central Payroll Bureau in Annapolis and are sent to the University via UPS. If they arrive on time, the University receives contingent payroll paychecks and direct deposit advices between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, the day before they must be distributed. One employee is responsible for sorting and batching, in accordance with departmental instructions and, when possible, employee requests, as many as 1,500 contingent paychecks and direct deposit advices. Given the volume, the University cannot ensure the checks will be available for pick-up prior to Wednesday at 2 p.m.

To avoid having to wait until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, we encourage any employee who has a bank account to sign up for direct deposit. This gives the employee the opportunity to have his/her bi-weekly pay deposited into a bank account no later than 9 a.m. on payday. An employee may do this by completing a State of Maryland direct deposit form that is available in the Human Resources and Payroll Offices. The form can also be found on the Human Resource Web site at <http://www.salisbury.edu/hr/forms.html>. Employees having direct deposit may further request that no direct deposit advice be sent to the University by going to the On-Line Service Center at <https://interactive.marylandtaxes.com/Extranet/cpb/POSC/User/Starta.spx>."

Early childhood conference involves African music, dancing

By Lucas Pangburn
Staff Writer

It was hot outside the night of April 3, but the real heat was inside. Exotic sounds and foot tapping beats could be heard yards away from the Guerrieri Center. Kwame Ansa-Brew and Kofi Dennis, two performers from West Africa, put on a performance that shook the Wicomico Room.

Ansa-Brew and Dennis wore striped, colorful African attire while standing on a stage filled with African percussion instruments.

It was there that they performed their concert, which was called "Anansegramma." They wasted no time starting the music and exciting the crowd, which consisted of young children and their parents. They played fun songs from Africa and encouraged the audience to sing along as they banged their various instruments. It wasn't long until the two men had the entire crowd on their feet becoming part of the show. Dennis instructed the audience on how to do simple, fun dances as Ansa-Brew kept a beat on a bongo drum.

"Slap your hands and then your shoulders!" yelled Dennis. Children and parents alike had huge smiles on their faces as they tried to imitate the African dance.

Those too young to follow along with the dance were more than entertained by the African beats alone, as they jumped up and down. When Dennis wasn't showing a dance he would take helm at the instruments while Ansa-Brew sang with the audience.

"Ahgo!" He shouted to the audience.

"Ahmay!" The audience shouted back. Ansa-Brew explained that "Ahgo" means "Are you listening?" or "Please listen." "Ahmay" means "Yes, I am listening." That phrase was repeated throughout the night several times until the performance came to an end.

The concert was a free event hosted by Ansa-Brew and Dennis the night before their main event. On April 4 they performed as the keynote speakers of the seventh annual Early Childhood Conference, which was held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Commons. There they showed parents and early childhood professionals how music, dance and storytelling can help young children learn. This event was held by The Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center (LSCRC) in partnership with the Judy Center of Worcester and Wicomico counties.

Residents of N.D. and Minn. begin to recover from flood

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

As the Red River in North Dakota and Minnesota finally starts to recede, citizens try to start the cleanup process and get back to their normal lives.

President Obama declared North Dakota a federal disaster area because of the statewide flooding that was taking place. This means the federal government would cover 75 percent of the cleanup costs, while the rest is up to the state and local governments.

Initial estimates suggest tens of millions of dollars in damages to roads, bridges, and wastewater treatment plants and other public resources, as well as damage to some homes and businesses.

In Minnesota, preliminary assessments have showed more than \$20 million in public damage in seven counties, with the most damage in Clay County, where the city of Moorhead is located.

In North Dakota, Fargo's city administrator said the cost of cleaning up the Fargo dome, home of the North Dakota University football team could total \$1.5 million. The building was used for filling sandbags to hold back the river.

Forecasters have said the river may rise again when more snow melts but it isn't estimated to reach the levels it reached over the last weekend in March. The river hit record heights on March 29 when it reached 40.82 feet.

Fargo Mayor Dennis Walaker said in an interview with the Associated Press that they had no immediate plans to clean up the close to 3 million sandbags at the river's edge, just in case the river level rose again.

Businesses in Fargo were allowed to reopen on April 1. "It's going to be a slow process," said Holly Scott, at the city's emergency operations center on April 2. "We need to make sure it's safe for folks to be back at home again."



Alex Brandon/AP photo

Former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is one of six from the Bush administration who are accused of breaking international law.

Bush administration officials accused of justifying torture

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

A Spanish court has taken steps towards opening a criminal investigation of six former high-level Bush administration officials with allegations that they provided the legal framework to justify the torture of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba. Among the six who are accused of violating international law are former Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales and David S. Addington, who was the chief of staff and legal adviser to Vice President Dick Cheney.

A 98-page complaint was prepared by Spanish lawyers and filed on March 17 by the Association for the Dignity of Prisoners, a Spanish human rights group. The complaint is based on the Geneva Convention and the 1984 Convention

against Torture, which is binding in 145 countries, including Spain and the United States. The case was given to human rights crusader Judge Baltasar Garzón, who gained international fame after providing an arrest order for Augusto Pinochet for the murder, disappearance, and torture of Spanish citizens under his military dictatorship in Chile.

If the case does proceed, it will represent a step towards legal accountability of top Bush administration officials who are being accused of torture and mistreatment of prisoners in the campaign against terror. However, some American experts said the significance could be more symbolic than practical, and that it is unlikely the warrants would lead to arrests if the accused officials do not leave the United States.

Chinese spies' GhostNet uncovered

By Laura Dignan
Staff Writer

Canadian researchers at the Information Warfare Monitor (IWM) from the University of Toronto discovered an electronic spying operation based out of China. The operation, which the researchers termed "GhostNet," has gained access to 1,000 computers in 103 countries.

The targets of GhostNet have mainly been political - NATO, the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. and other foreign ministries, banks, news organizations and Tibetan exile centers in Brussels, London, India and New York.

"These organizations are almost certainly oblivious to the compromised situation in which they find themselves. The computers of diplomats, military attaches, private assistants, secretaries to prime ministers, journalists and others are under the concealed control of unknown assailants."

The cyber-spying process was revealed when the Toronto researchers

were asked by the exiled Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama, to search his organization's computers in Dharamsala, India for malicious software. While the malware was found to be based in China, the researchers cannot prove that the Chinese government is linked to the operation. Similar attacks and spying operations have been detected on these same networks over the past two years and all have originated in China.

Access to these computers was gained through a Trojan Internet virus called Ghost Rat. GhostNet is able to search computer data content, read e-mails and activate web cameras and microphones to spy on live conversations.

Robert Barnett, director of the Modern Tibetan Studies Program at Columbia University, said he and other employees have been getting e-mails containing the virus Ghost Rat for about 18 months. Over time, these e-mails have become extremely sophisticated making it harder for investigators to trace the origin of the spy network.

Is Obama taking over the auto industry?

By Meredith Ray
Staff Writer

The Obama administration adopted an 'industrial policy' on March 30, which will determine the products the auto industry can make and the future of these companies. The policy was adopted in his attempt to save American automakers, but many say it steps over the line of government.

"There's always been a line over which no president would cross with respect to the distinction between the public and private sectors. Obama has now crossed that line where there is no limit to government's destruction of private activity or control over it," declared Rush Limbaugh in his daily radio broadcast.

The automotive task force has decided that Rick Wagner, CEO of GM, should step down, that Chrysler should merge with Italian automaker Fiat, that GM is still relying too much on trucks and SUVs and that GM's Chevy Volt, a new electric car, is too expensive for the marketplace.

These decisions are typically reserved for the boardroom or corporate meetings, but now the decisions are coming from the White House. This notion has drawn intense criticism from conservatives.

"When did the president become an expert in strategic corporate management?" asked Rep. Tom Price of Georgia, chairman of the conservative Republican Study Committee. "The federal government is famous for its mismanagement, yet this administration continues to demonstrate its certainty that Washington always knows best."

The Obama administration adamantly defends their actions and points to other presidents who intervened in tough economic times.

Obama's actions are "consistent with the pattern of presidents acting during economic crises," said Allan Lichtman, a professor at American University and an expert on the presidency. "And it's absolutely consistent with patterns of presidents intervening to make sure major components of the economy don't fail."

During the Great Depression, Franklin D. Roosevelt limited agricultural production to boost farm prices. In 1971, Richard Nixon froze wages and prices in an attempt to roll back inflation.

Nonetheless, the Obama administration has entered challenging political territory and officials continue to downplay the notion that Obama is taking over the auto industry.

HISTORY CORNER

April 7
1795-France adopts the meter as the basic measure of length.

1940-Booker T. Washington becomes the first African American to be depicted on a United States postage stamp.

April 8
1946-The last meeting of the League of Nations, the precursor of the United Nations, is held.

1990-New Democracy wins the national election in Greece.

April 9
1953-Warner Brothers premieres the first 3-D film, entitled House of Wax.

1957-The Suez Canal in Egypt is cleared and opens to shipping.

April 10
1916-The Professional Golfers Association of America (PGA) is created in New York City.

1925-The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald is first published in New York City, by Charles Scribner's Sons.

April 11
1955-The Air India Kashmir Princess is bombed and crashes in a failed assassination attempt on Zhou Enlai by the Kuomintang.

2000-AT&T Park in San Francisco, Minute Maid Park in Houston, and Comerica Park in Detroit open.

April 12
1606-The Union Flag is adopted as the flag of Great Britain.

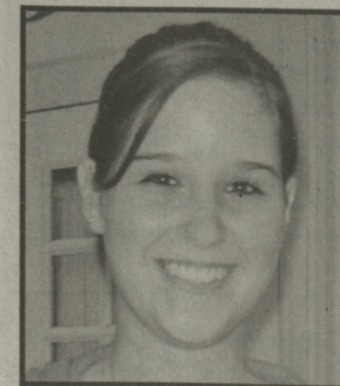
1992-Disneyland Resort Paris opens in the eastern suburbs of Paris, France.

April 13
1870-The Metropolitan Museum of Art is founded.

1997-Tiger Woods becomes the youngest person to win golf's Masters Tournament.

Overheard: What do you want to find in your Easter basket?

Photos and article by: Telicia Taylor



"Money, lots and lots of money... and maybe a Hershey's Kiss."
Beth McCullar - freshman



"A million dollars."
Casey Merriman - sophomore



"Lots of chocolate."
James Burks - junior



"A big Reese's peanut butter cup... I'm talking HUGE!"
Pat Gotham - sophomore



"A set of 5.25 BMW car keys."
Virlene Parker - sophomore

The Flyer

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Getty Images photo

Fox's new reality dating show, aptly titled "More to Love," will help, um, big-hearted people find love.

'More to love' for everyone

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Fox's *More to Love* dating show will feature average-looking people and will be the first dating show competition for overweight people. Fox is teaming up with Mike Fleiss, producer of *The Bachelor*. The show has no set air date but is accepting contestants and will have a similar format as *The Bachelor*, with a group of women competing to win the heart of a man.

The Bachelor and *The Biggest Loser* were shows that inspired *More to Love* to be created. The ratings of both shows were extremely high and popular with American audiences. Producers of *More to Love* think the show will be a big hit with the combination of both shows in one.

This is the first show that will feature your average overweight American and reach many similar people. Now, overweight Americans will know they can find love and feel just as good as skinny, beautiful couples and

be just as happy. Dating competitions aired on television have always featured standard size two women. Now, heavier women, who some may find not as attractive, will be featured and have the same chance that women who appear on *The Bachelor* do.

It's about time average-looking people are featured on the media. It is always the same type of people who get numerous shots at being rewarded on television. Most shows only air contestants because of their physical appearance.

More to Love will be the first dating competition show that allows any typical person to be accepted and not have their physical appearance valued over who they are inside.

Dating shows like this point towards a change—average, everyday-looking people are now being featured on television. Average Americans finally have the chance to feel just as good as the ones who are always on television.

Plan B will be available to 17-year-old girls

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Federal Judge Edward Korman has ruled that 17-year-olds should be able to get the morning-after pill without a prescription, changing the previous Food and Drug Administration's rule of the pill being available to women 18 and older and only by purchase from a pharmacy counter.

This, I feel, is absolutely ridiculous. These girls are 17, which means they are underage and therefore still minors. Also, at 17, parents make decisions for the child because the child is still a minor in the eyes of the law.

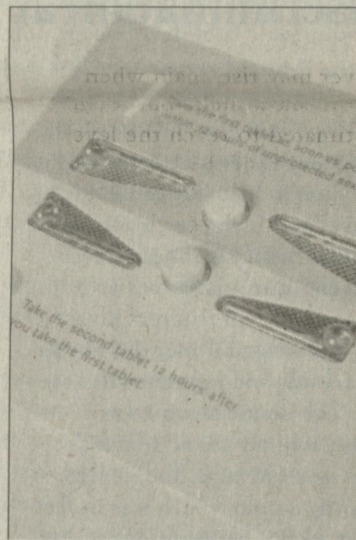
By passing this law, the judge is hypothetically supporting premarital teenage sex and the fact that if a 17-year-old thinks she is pregnant, she can now go buy a pill to make things better and make the problem go away.

I now see why teenagers are getting pregnant—it is because of judges like this that allow 17-year-olds the option to get rid of an unwanted pregnancy.

Now, more teenagers will be having sex because the "quick fix" to an unwanted pregnancy is in every pharmacy. So many teenagers are going to see this as a golden opportunity to make pregnancy no longer an issue. Since the judge feels that 17-year-olds can make this decision, then why can't they vote or join the military? If we are allowing such a huge responsibility to fall on them with Plan B, then the age for other rights and responsibilities should be lowered, too.

I feel that 17-year-olds aren't mentally mature enough to make such a huge decision, and I am not sure if some 18-year-olds are, but the law is the law. I really feel that the judge should have kept the original policy of 18 years or older. At 18, a woman is an adult in the eyes of the law—she can join the military, she can vote—there is no more mommy hand holding. Being 18 carries many more responsibilities, and I feel that purchasing Plan B should be one of them. Parents are not legally obligated to make medical decisions, and the bottom line is that at 18, you are an adult.

I feel like the judge should reverse this decision. It is wrong for 17-year-olds to have this in their hands. They are minors! Shame on the judge for granting this option to minors and for thinking they can make such a huge decision.



Internet photo

Plan B, a morning-after pill, will now be an option for 17-year-olds.

~SUDOKU~

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Solution to last week's puzzle:

4	3	5	7	8	2	1	9	6
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7	1	8	3	2	5	9	6	4
2	9	6	1	7	4	8	3	5
5	7	1	9	3	8	6	4	2
9	4	2	6	5	7	3	1	8
8	6	3	2	4	1	7	5	9

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Dissent in the ranks from Klaus at G20 summit

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

With the G20 summit a rousing spectacle for some, there are several events worth noting. UK Prime Minister Gordon Brown provided entertainment by appropriating one trillion dollars for the IMF and World Bank, declaring a "new world order is emerging." Russian President Dmitry Medvedev (not to be confused with KGB operative and Prime Minister Vladimir Putin) referred to President Obama as his "new comrade." The

anti-capitalist protesters arguing against leaders who despise capitalism provided added humor. All of this pleases those who are wide-eyed and spilling Kool-Aid from their glasses, but for those who do monitor the contents of their intellectual sustenance, take heart! The prospect of universally accepted statism is not favored by all, and in the ranks of the G20, further embedded in the European Union, is a man who is following his convictions.

Vaclav Klaus is the president of the Czech Republic and an outspoken

proponent of sanity. Klaus is a former economist who despises the state controlling individual's lives. He holds the view that Europe is now similar to the antebellum of WWII. Inasmuch as Europe was controlled by several large powers then, he sees the same happenings now.

Mr. Klaus's beloved Czech Republic has been privatizing much of their economy, and although under pressure from the global crisis, they are still maintaining GDP growth has been around 6 percent and the country has imposed flat taxes. For those

unacquainted with flat taxes, it means that people are all treated as equals; everyone pays the same proportion of their income. Rather than have the middle class bear the upper income class to pay the poor, individuals are not punished for productivity — how novel.

So how does Mr. Klaus the trendsetter feel about the "real" issues like global warming and our current economic "let the kids pay it" policies? Mr. Klaus said of climate change, "environmentalism, which is a new anti-individualistic, pseudo-collectivist

ideology based on putting nature and environment and their supposed protection and preservation before and above freedom." Rather refreshing.

What of our most recent and glorious economic stimulus? Mr. Klaus has the audacity to consider our recent central planning a "way to ruin." Personally, I prefer his prime minister's characterization of a "road to hell." While holding the rotating EU presidency, Mr. Klaus has used the platform to champion an alternate viewpoint on many issues, for which I applaud him.

Electronic health care system would help U.S.

By Eric J. Buratty
Staff Writer

With increasing numbers of people demanding health care, it will only be a matter of time until the old method of medical paperwork is pushed aside all together. The new method of electronic health records will dominate the modernized health care system within the next three years because it allows for easy exchange of clinical data between hospitals, doctors and other forms of medical care.

Let's face it: no one likes filling out the same forms over and over again, whether it is personal information or medical background information. It will be constructive to modernize the current health care system through integrating electronic health records so patients do not have to depend on "small mail," phone calls and confusing physicians' notes. So why are hospitals and other medical professions resisting electronic health records?

Hospitals argue that the conversion would be a slow, costly process. This

is due to rising maintenance costs, lack of technical knowledge by staff, and uncertainty in the investment in the short run. Of course these seem like reasonable implications for why hospitals desire to adopt different standards, but sometimes change is good.

The process would not only be environmentally friendly by saving billions of dollars each year on paper, but would also reduce time spent filling out the same information everywhere patients go, and reduce the time spent reading physicians' illegible notes.

The slow start would require some sacrifices in the short run, but with Obama's stimulus plan, there should be no reason why some effort cannot be dedicated towards this conversion process. In a professionalized sense, electronic health records would link all kinds of medical care by a keystroke. Maybe the resistance to such a productive capacity is the physicians' way of saying they care more about their budget than our health.

Letter to the Editor

Student concerned about possible discrimination at Brew River

To the Editor,

Although this is an unacceptable situation I think it is interesting and should be investigated. My friends and I who are black have gone to Brew River nearly every weekend since the semester began. We went to Brew River this weekend and they did not let my friends and me enter into the bar. The bouncer, who was white, told my friend that his shirt was too large, but he was wearing a polo, which was in fact a few inches below his waist. My other friend was told that he was wearing boots, which were also against the dress code. He lifted the cuff of his pants to show the bouncer that he was wearing shoes, not boots. We accepted the bouncer's decision and returned to the parking lot. Another friend of mine, who is

Hispanic, was entering Brew River wearing a jersey which was slightly oversized and the same bouncer would not let him. We stopped an individual who was white before he walked into the bar and asked him to wear the exact same jersey that our Hispanic friend was wearing. This individual wore the jersey, the EXACT same fit (oversized) as my Hispanic friend, and the bouncer allowed him to enter the club. I understand that this story affects only a small group of individuals on campus. I believe this story should be investigated or published, as I am sure we are not the first to experience this same type of situation. It is discouraging to witness that we have not progressed from the racist norms of the past.

— An anonymous student



AP photo

Pope Benedict XVI greeted crowds in Yaoundé, Cameroon, on Wednesday, where he addressed the country's 31 bishops on the second day of his trip.

Dispersing condoms is not the answer in Africa

By Kyra Milbourne
Staff Writer

Pope Benedict XVI made his first trip to the continent of Africa as pope on Tuesday. On his way to Cameroon's capital Yaoundé, the pope said to reporters, "You can't resolve the problem of HIV with the distribution of condoms. On the contrary, it increases the problem." In addition, he said a responsible attitude towards sex would help fight the disease.

The rising issue of AIDS in

Africa has been debated by many, even causing conflict within the clergy. About two-thirds of all people in Africa are living with HIV, and the crisis continues to rise. The pope's comments caused much debate across the world, many felt the pope was just standing up for the beliefs of the church, but some thought his comments were offensive toward Africans. The Catholic Church remains true to its religious convictions, believing abstinence is the true way to preserve your health.

Condoms have been used as a form of contraception for a long time, but as the growing list for contraception begins to overlap, are condoms the answer needed to decrease the spread of HIV? When used effectively, condoms can be up to 99 percent effective, but only when used correctly and out of habit. Studies show that much of the challenge in containing HIV is due to rape. Will rapists really have the sophistication and morals to use contraception?

HIV has been an ongoing issue in Africa for centuries, and as the outbreak continues to swell the continent with infection, maybe a new approach is needed. You can pass out condoms all you want, hoping that the people will use them, but it's not guaranteed. These people need to be made aware of the consequences of their actions. Knowledge on the virus can never be deteriorated. It will stick with them, whereas condom usage is just a convenience. By passing out condoms we're condoning their incautious actions. We need to instill morals in them to know that these careless actions have life-altering consequences. The pope was not wrong in his comments, these beliefs and values were instilled in him as a child and he has been taught to live by them. Condom usage is a good start in promoting safe sex, but more is needed to ensure that the people of Africa actually utilize this protection.

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LIFE & STYLE

Making a splash with the Media Week dunk tank



Sarah Wright photo

Corey Meissner celebrates dunking Sarah Lake, Editor-in-Chief of The Flyer, at the Media Week dunk tank on Friday. Timothy Yorro (center), who is coordinating Media Week, worked at the event, while presidents of media-related clubs took turns in the tank. Media Week will take place April 22-25.

Mae and Hotspur rock CAC's Smoke-Free SU

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 4, clusters of SU students in blue "Smoke Free SU" shirts lined Red Square eagerly anticipating the Mae and Hotspur concert. Hosted by Colleges Against Cancer (CAC), the live performance of the two bands was organized to raise awareness of cancer and other health issues resulting from cigarette smoking.

As the two regional Myspace bands Hotspur and Mae took the platform, students rushed towards the stage and soon began jumping, fist pumping and screaming in excitement.

"I think it's amazing they're here on such a small campus compared to larger arenas they could be doing," said freshman Santana Pounce. Even Mr. Butts, the CAC mascot, joined in on the jumping action.

The concert was funded by the Wicomico County Cigarette Restitution Fund, according to CAC co-president Eric Kennedy, who said that "working with the booking agent, they knew we were with a non-profit organization and we were able to get them for much less than normal."

Colleges Against Cancer was

founded in 2006, and since then they have continued to "work for cancer education and advocacy," said CAC co-president Lauren Friedman. They have been awarded the Leader of Hope award, which recognized their active chapter and activities on campus.

One of their more recent events was the "I Put Out" carnival in response to Smoke Free Maryland. CAC also hosts Relay for Life, arguably the largest event where student organizations fund the American Cancer Society's fight

against cancer.

In addition to the concert, students were voluntarily invited to sign a Smoke Free Campus petition and in turn received a free red or blue t-shirt. The Smoke Free Campus petition, proposes a "parking lot only designated area for smokers," said CAC member Karen Wittkamper. Although many signatures were collected, not all students agreed on a smoke free campus.

"I feel like an outcast. Parking lots aren't well enforced safe areas and it's not the fault of the smokers that the University places

smoking areas next to buildings," said junior Eric Disque.

The Salisbury University Smoking Policy designates smoking areas for each campus building and prohibits smoking within 30 feet of entrances, which Kennedy says, "is a gray area."

"I understand why [smokers] are not supportive, but the health risks outweigh the right to smoke," Friedman said.

Students may e-mail CAC@salisbury.edu for more information on the petition.



Kelly Robinson photo

Concert attendees jump for joy with Mr. Butts, the CAC mascot, at the Mae and Hotspur concert in Red Square.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Sarah Wright photo

CJ Dyson, Ashley Francis, Shaun Fitzmaurice, Samantha Godwin and Erin Kilie wait in line at Wednesday's Red Bull paper airplane event.



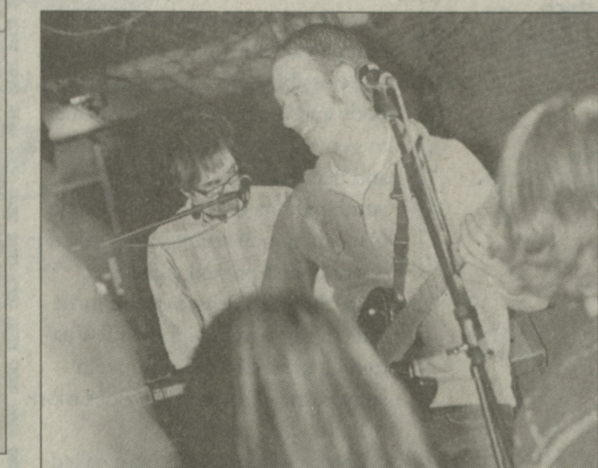
Dan Anderson photo

Students pose with lecturer Stacy Nadeau Tuesday night after her "Real Women, Real Curves" presentation.



Sarah Wright photo

Anansegromma performs for attendees at Friday's Early Childhood Conference.



Kelly Robinson photo

Mae performs in Red Square Saturday night during CAC's Smoke-Free SU concert.



R. L. Pusey photo

ZTA sisters Anne Klase, Caroline Curran, Katie Parker and Catie Owanoff promote breast cancer awareness.

Ms. Advice



Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kkl4480@students.salisbury.edu

"I found out that my best friend has cheated on her boyfriend while intoxicated. My concern is that she feels little remorse for her actions. She told me that she doesn't think her cheating was a big deal because she 'was just drunk.' I don't know if I can ever feel the same way about her. If she doesn't feel remorse about her actions and doesn't want to be honest about her mistakes, is she the kind of person I can be best friends with? Am I overreacting?"

You're not overreacting. Forget the cheating, lying and moral issues. Help her to focus on the underlying problem; she's putting herself in dangerous and unhealthy situations and hurting the people closest to her. She doesn't need to hear that sleeping with her boyfriend's best friend is wrong -- she's not an idiot. And you're her friend who wants to help.

What would she do if you were her? Ask her. Try to avoid judging her and do your best to reach out and help her. If she refuses your help, make it clear that you won't lie or cover up for her. That's not who you are and it's not who you'll become.

"I have been doing the 'friends with benefits' thing with a guy. All of a sudden he will not answer the phone when I call. But when he calls, I am supposed to jump for him. I need to get it together because more and more I've been feeling cheap. Should I call it off or stay and try to take control of the situation?"

He really doesn't have a reason to call you back unless he's looking for more benefits. It's just how this relationship has been set up. When he avoids you, assume he's dating someone or reaping another woman's benefits. In either case, he'll call you when he wants to call you (usually at 3 a.m. when he's looking for benefits).

Rather than beating yourself up and calling yourself names, call it a mistake. Stop it. End it. Don't repeat it. Next time he calls, tell him that his benefits have run out. If he wants to know why, tell him it's about respect and the lack of it given to you.



Kelly Robinson photo

Kristen Anchor, Director of Creative Alliance Movie Makers, visited SU's Electronic Gallery for the premiere of the new exhibit.

Anchor speaks at eGallery exhibit

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

Pulp Fiction fans recognize "and on this invention, they show shows, right?" as a movie quote. At SU, it is the title of the new, innovative Electronic Gallery exhibit.

The eGallery exhibit premiered Friday night with a visit from Kristen Anchor, Director of Creative Alliance MovieMakers since 2001. Anchor currently hosts 40 screenings and 50 professional programs annually.

"Creative Alliance is a multiuse, nonprofit art center in Baltimore," Anchor said. "It is an asset to the Baltimore community because it offers emerging artists a chance to showcase their work and rent out necessary equipment to get started."

Creative Alliance supports artists by hiring them and teaching them how to use software. The program currently has around 1,200 members. The art scene in Baltimore is a starting point for artists because it is always growing and there are many galleries.

Graduates are invited to apply for the Residency Program.

"It is designed to help get that career started by getting some exposure through doing projects with the Creative Alliance and also living in a culture where other people are making artwork," Anchor said. "You have the opportunity to collaborate with other artists and get critiques throughout the year."

The eGallery is presented on four screens representing Performance, Animation, Narrative and Non-Narrative work. There are headphones at each station to listen to music and narration accompanying each work. The program is ongoing until April 14 and is open to the public between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. in TETC 128.

"It's been a great experience putting this show together. The Electronic Gallery is a great addition," said Gallery Director Preston Poe. "We've been getting a lot of good feedback from people. If you haven't been in, come in and take a look." For more information on Creative Alliance, visit www.creativealliance.org.

Career Services to host Dress for Success fashion show

By Ashlee Laughlin
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 9, Career Services will be presenting its very first business professional "Dress for Success" fashion show to exhibit proper business wear from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wicomico Room located in the Guerrieri Center. This runway show will be conducted to spread knowledge on how to be properly dressed for all professional, business-oriented occasions.

Senior and Career Services intern Wayne Turner is the mastermind behind coordinating the show, along with his employer, Associate Director of Career Services Charlie Endicott. Turner will be hosting and will be accompanied by several performers.

Turner expressed his reason for putting together a show with such substance by mentioning how some students are unaware of how to dress appropriately for business functions. "Mr. Endicott and I thought it would be a good idea to put on a business fashion show for faculty and students of SU. We also discussed how we could display the proper clothing options for events such as interviews and job fairs," Turner said.

Models will include a variety of Salisbury University students.

isbury University students.

"There will be a diverse group of models in our fashion show," Turner said, who hopes to reach out to every culture that exists at SU. "We want students to know how to prepare for their career appearance-wise."

In addition to the runway portion, there will be a combination of entertainment including SU's own Squawakpella, a song by Azah Nideh and a performance by the Gospel Choir.

The "Dress for Success" Fashion Show is free for the SU community but Career Services asks everyone interested in attending to RSVP via Facebook or confirm their attendance by answering an e-mail invite sent by Charlie Endicott. Refreshments and a \$25 raffle will also be included.

If you go
WHAT: "Dress for Success" fashion show
WHERE: Wicomico Room
WHEN: Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
COST: Free, but RSVP
INFO: Business professional fashions will be showcased.

Classical guitar festival bridges young and old

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Salisbury held a guitar festival, hosted by Dr. Danielle Cumming, associate professor of music, and sponsored by SU, Planet Waves and D'Addario.

The festival kicked off with "Finger Aerobics." Along with practicing before playing a piece, the students were instructed on how to correctly position their guitars and how to properly use their fingertips to create the perfect tone.

"This warm up is crucial for guitar players in order to play efficiently and to prevent any injuries,"

parents and touched on their own personal experiences as guitarists, how we began and how we ended up where we are today. We gave the parents of the blooming guitarists advice on how to help their children as musicians and answered any questions they had regarding this," said Balish, a guitar major at SU who has been playing for six years.

"This was the first classical guitar festival held here and the participants were eager to play and learn. I was pleased to see how many people attended," Balish said.

As far as Cumming goes, Balish said he has been under her wing in



Rachael Stone photo

At Saturday's guitar festival, people learned about playing the instrument from Dr. Danielle Cumming and her students.

assured Cumming, who is also a certified yoga instructor for musicians. The class finds all the spots where guitar players experience muscle aches and stresses due to the unnatural posture held for long periods of time.

After the students were ready to being playing, a group session for beginners as well as a master class and an information session for parents were held.

Jason Balish and Jared Young spoke to parents. "We met with the

the music department for two years now and says he has grown as a player since practicing with her.

"She is an incredible player who effortlessly and beautifully plays even the most difficult of pieces. I'm grateful to have her as an instructor, as she is extremely patient and humble," he said.

The festival also included a playing competition, lunch, an ensemble rehearsal and a concert by classical guitarist Zane Forshee and the festival ensemble.

Unordinarily S(h)ane The College Kid

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

Growing up is something we often look forward to our entire childhoods. We used to dream of being princesses, astronauts and movie stars and letting nothing get in our way. The sky was the limit to what we could do. Somewhere, between puberty and life, reality happened and yet we were still optimistic about our futures post-high school.

For some, it would be the work force, the military, parenthood and/or college. For others, though, our lives would be dictated by the very people who told us we could reach for the stars. And so I wondered, *what happens when our parents make the rules?*

Will we ever be given the opportunity to mature to adulthood or will we forever be just college kids?

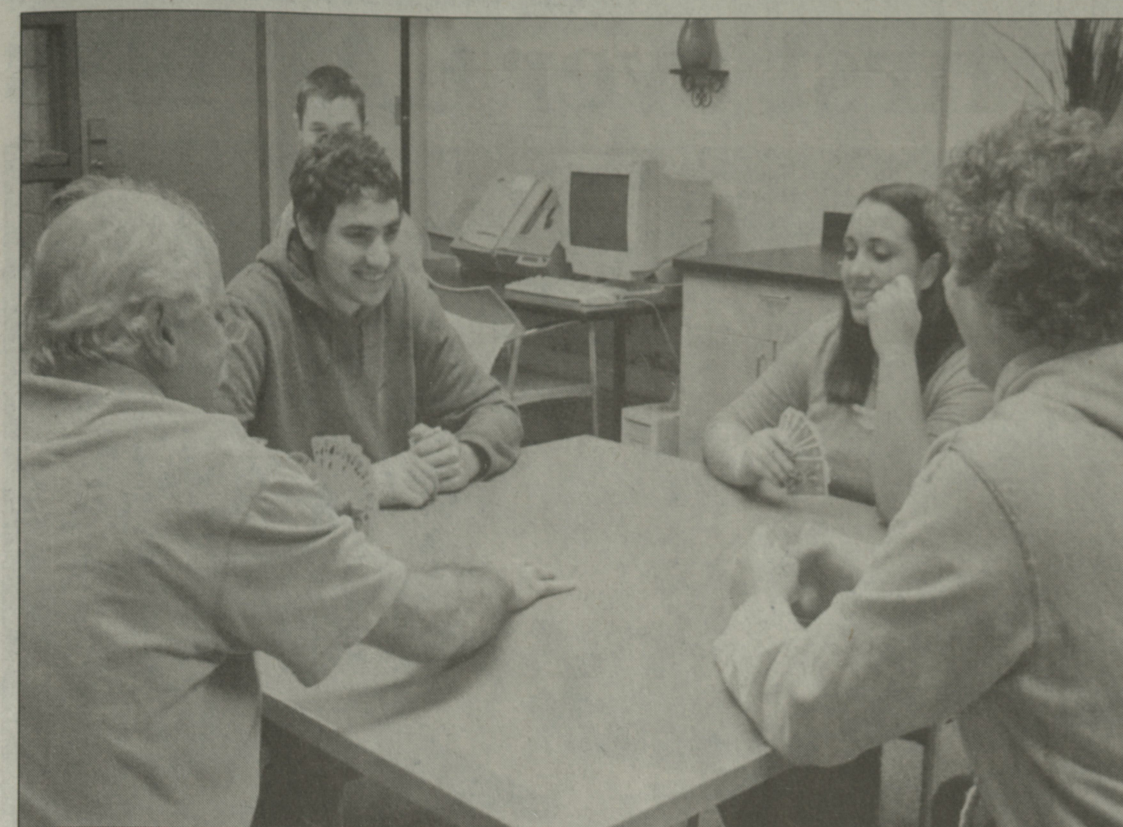
Most of us are new to bank accounts, leases and maybe even cell phone bills, and it is understandable for our parents or guardians to want

to help us and in some respects we are still dependent. Although, restrictions on what we buy and what friends we hang out with can be acts of love, there are fine lines between love and dictatorship and some parents have already crossed enemy lines. These same enemies often assume we're up to no good and give us little to no privacy and/or freedom, only they're not enemies, they're our parents.

Isn't college a time to develop and become our own person? To leave the nest, fly with our own wings and hunt how we've been taught? Shouldn't we think, act and be responsible for ourselves? This could be anything from getting that job to signing up for that class.

Sometimes it takes proving we can make it on our own, other times, it's just doing it. Especially for some parents who play our lives like a game, I'd say, games are for kids. We're college students, isn't it time we made our own rules?

Club Spotlight



April Katsirubas photo

Dr. Mark Holland, Joe Esposito, Taylor Sinatra, Jessica DiPietro and Josh Emsurak (pictured left to right) spend their Wednesday nights playing different card games at the playing card club.

Playing Card Club

By Casey Wachter
Staff Writer

The playing card club is a started at SU this semester. The club meetings are a time to get together and play games like hearts, pinochle and spades.

Joseph Esposito, an information systems major, and history major Jessica DiPietro started the club officially two weeks ago.

"The first half of the meeting, we teach a new game to everyone who attends. The second half is a free for all; everyone can play what they choose," DiPietro said. "The club is a place to have fun and relax. It is all fun now but there may be a possibility for tournaments in the future," Esposito said.

The club has about 11 members right now and is welcoming more people to join.

"We are open to everyone, even

if you are not a seasoned card player. We will teach you. And if you know anything about cards, you can teach us," DiPietro said.

The members play a variety of games including 3 to 13, rummy, hearts and pinochle. Learning and playing new games is also a reoccurring group activity.

"This is a great chance to play a fun game of cards and to meet new people," said Del Grosso, communications major and club member.

Biology professor Dr. Mark Holland is the advisor for the club. According to Holland, he met the students while playing bridge with them last semester. Stemming from that, the playing card club was organized.

"I have always enjoyed playing cards and honestly, before I met these students, I didn't know jack about spades," Holland said.

Not only is the card club a place

to go and play a fun game, but it's also a place to meet new people and share a common interest.

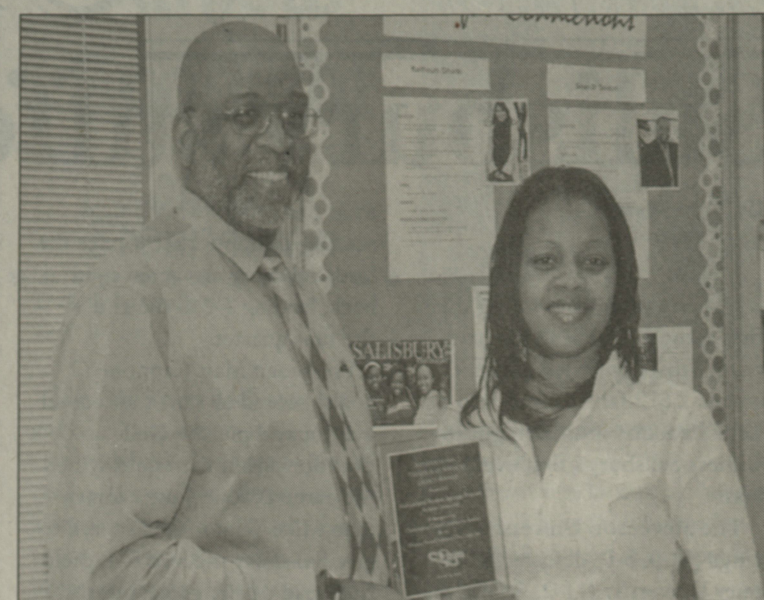
The club meets weekly and is looking for anyone who is interested in enjoying a night of card-playing and relaxing. It is a chance to get away from the books for a short time and be surrounded by great company and a good time.

The club meets every Wednesday in Henson 213 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

If you go

WHAT: Playing card club
WHERE: Henson 213
WHEN: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.
COST: Free
INFO: Students can learn new card games and enjoy old ones.

Multicultural Student Services honored



Submitted photo

The Princess Anne chapter of Links Inc. honored the office and staff of SU's Multicultural Student Services at their 40th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, March 14 at the Richard Henson Center in Princess Anne, Md. The theme for the awards luncheon was "A Promise to Keep: Helping Our Youth Succeed in the 21st Century." The keynote speaker for the occasion was Congresswoman Donna F. Edwards, U. S. House of Representatives, Maryland's 4th Congressional District.

The Office of Multicultural Student Services, under the leadership of Director, Vaughn P. White and Administrative Assistant, Andrea Wheatley, was honored as part of their national program area, "International Trends and Services." The Office has provided leadership and cultural programs over the past 20 years with a concerted interest in making sure that students from diverse and multicultural backgrounds are successful at the university level. In addition the chapter recognized the outstanding global community service provided by the department. The mission of the Princess Anne Chapter of the Links, Incorporated is to promote and engage in educational, civic and intercultural activities in order to enrich the lives of the members and the larger community.

Weekly Greek News

Phi Mu to host charity denim event

By Cara Barrett
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 13, Phi Mu will be hosting a Charity Denim event. Charity Denim is a non-profit organization that sells women's and men's designer jeans at a discounted price to benefit charity events. In this instance, money is being donated towards Phi Mu's National Philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network.

Charity Denim cannot specify the exact brands that will be at a particular event, but those who attend can expect higher-end name brand jeans that would be found at a department store. Although there will be a majority of women's jeans, there will also be a small selection of men's jeans. Phi Mu's Philanthropy Chair, Amanda Newman, hopes Charity Denim will "become an annual event."

Children's Miracle Network is a non-profit organization that raises funds for children's hospitals so they can purchase needed equipment and items or provide other services to patients therefore striving to keep hospital costs to patients low.

Other organizations that sup-

port Children's Miracle Network are Wal-Mart, Wal-Mart and IHOP. The specific hospital that Phi Mu's efforts benefit is Johns Hopkins Children's Center in Baltimore. Newman, who had the opportunity to tour Hopkins and see where their efforts went, said "it was an enlightening experience and I realized how much hospitals can benefit from having additional funding."

Other philanthropic events in which Phi Mu participates include Hoop-a-Palooza. Hoop-a-Palooza is the main way that money for Children's Miracle Network is raised. Hoop-a-Palooza is a basketball free throw contest where participants obtain pledges from donors. Phi Mu wants to sponsor one major philanthropic event each semester. This semester Phi Mu is involved in the Big Event and is partnering with Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), and is participating in Relay for Life, and other smaller events within the Salisbury community.

The Charity Denim event runs from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room, which is above Gull's Nest, and they will be accepting cash and credit cards.



SPECIALS

TUESDAY, Wednesday & Thursday
College Nights
w/ valid college ID 50 cents off game price
\$1.50 Natural Light Drafts after 9 p.m.
Valid college ID and Driver's License required

FRIDAY & Saturday
Night Glow Bowl
Friday 9:30pm to close; Saturday 7 pm to close

Regular Open Bowling Hours:
Monday - 9:30 am - 6 pm & 8:30 pm to 11 pm
Tuesday - 9:30 am - 6 pm & 9 pm to closing time
Wednesday - 9:30 am to closing time
Thursday - 11 am to closing time
Friday - 9:30 am to closing time
Saturday - 11 am to closing time
Sunday - 9:30 am to closing time
***Closing time is determined by Business

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What's Cooking?

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

Last week's recipe offered a relatively quick and easy option for making a healthy dinner when you're short on time, and school work is piling high. In this cognitively challenging road to the end of the semester it's especially important to make sure to eat a healthy, nutritious breakfast.

Breakfast doesn't need to be elaborate, but it does need to be consistent of carbohydrates, protein, fiber and possibly dairy to provide your body and brain with sufficient fuel to get you through the day. Oatmeal and berries is one of my favorite combinations to start the morning. Oats are rich in antioxidants called phenols, and packed with fiber. Also, the phenols in oats are more effective in combination with Vitamin C, which is a main staple in strawberries (one cup provides more than 100 percent of DV).

I prefer steel cut oats, also called "Irish style oats," over quick oats and rolled oats, and I stay away from the individually packaged oatmeal

because it often contains added preservatives and sugars. Giant carries Nature's Promise brand Steel Cut Oats in the cereal section for around \$1.30 a pound. Also, strawberries are on sale this week so be sure to pick-up a package for breakfast and snacking.

Steel Cut Oats and Berries

1/2 cup Steel Cut Oats ("Irish Style Oats")
1/2 cup milk (or soy milk)
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup strawberries, sliced (about 3-4 medium berries)
Pinch of cinnamon
Dash of vanilla extract (optional)

Method:

1. Place oats in small or medium sized pot and toast for about 1-2 minutes over medium heat. Add cinnamon and swirl pot to coat oats, dry heat for an additional 30 seconds until you can smell cinnamon and a slight nutty

Recipes for a tight budget

scent from oats.
2. Add water first, then add milk (this will prevent milk from burning); bring to slow rolling boil. Add vanilla if using. After reaching a boil, reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for about 3-4 minutes making sure to stir occasionally to prevent any from sticking to bottom and burning.
3. After the liquid looks half absorbed and oats start to thicken, add strawberries.
4. Remove from heat when water and milk is not quite completely absorbed and oats have softened.
Top with some fresh sliced berries and another pinch of cinnamon.



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Daniel McFarland photo

Logan Bilderback advances the ball up the field in Saturday's win against No. 18 Seahawks. The Sea Gulls defeated St. Mary's 20 - 8 on Senior Day.

Sea Gulls defeat conference foe, 20-8, on Senior Day

By Edward Baidoo
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the top-ranked Salisbury Sea Gulls defeated No. 18 St. Mary's 20-8 in a pivotal conference game on Senior Day. The victory improves the record of the Gulls to 12-1 with an unblemished conference record of 5-0. St. Mary's falls to 9-4 on the season and suffered their first conference loss, which drops their conference record to 4-1.

After the festivities to honor the seniors before the match, the Gulls got out to a quick start, scoring the first nine goals of the match. The scoring started with a goal by sophomore attacker Trish DiGirolomo at the 24:59 mark of the first half with an assist from Robyn Bishop. The assist would

be only the beginning of a stellar day by Bishop. The senior midfielder scored five goals on the day with an assist. Despite two of the seniors, Jessica Chmielewski and Ashleigh Gender, not being able to play because of injuries, Bishop and the rest of the team wanted to make sure the team celebrated Senior Day with a win.

"We've had a lot of injuries and two of our fellow seniors were out, so it was great for us to rally and still put twenty in the back of the net," Bishop said.

Head coach Jim Nestor was very happy with the effort that the Gulls put in versus a very good St. Mary's team Saturday.

"It was a good performance today. I thought they played well. We got everybody in, intensity did not drop and we played well,"

Nestor said.

Maggie Macleay, Caitlin Nichols and Lauren Carrier, who each had two goals, led the Seahawks. Macleay scored the first two goals for St. Mary's. Carrier's goals allowed her to maintain her streak of at least one goal in 55 consecutive games.

Coach Nestor was happy that the Gulls had a victory on Senior Day.

"It feels good, of course. It was Senior Day and we want to give our seniors that extra prize, even the ones that didn't play. St. Mary's is a great squad and we got a good win today," Nestor said.

The next game for the Sea Gulls will be on Tuesday at Wesley College for another important late-season conference match.

Pancake Breakfast Benefit

On March 27th, after suffering a seizure, Jesse Baier discovered that he has a large brain tumor and needs immediate & intensive medical attention.



In an effort to help Jesse with his rapidly rising medical costs, the Applebee's of Salisbury will be holding an all you-can-eat Pancake Breakfast on April 11th. All proceeds go directly to Jesse Baier and his family.



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- 10 - No Stringz Attached
- 11 - Evil Cecil
- 16 - DJ Rusty Griswold
- 17 - Voyager
- 18 - KASHMIR - *The Best Led Zeppelin Tribute Band EVER!*

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